

## JUST CLEANINGS

\$10 DOWN ON TIMBER WOLVES

The Alberta government, seeking to wipe out timber wolves and cougars, will pay bounties for pelts and skins of animals which are delivered to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or to game wardens in Alberta during the next year. The bounties are \$10 for timber wolf, \$5 for cougar pup wolf, and \$20 for a cougar pelt.

Both ears shall be intact on all timber wolves and cougar pelts on which bounty is claimed.

### 55000 BENEFICIARIES IN CANADA

Some \$2,650,000 now is going each month into the homes of men on active service with the Canadian forces, according to the Department of National Defence. The number of beneficiaries has reached 55,000. These payments comprise assigned pay, allowances to wives, children, parents or other eligible dependents.

### GERMANS LOSE 5,000 NAVAL MEN

Figures released by the British Ministry of Information reveal that Germany has lost in the neighborhood of 5,000 naval officers and men, through sinkings by the British Navy of U-boats and ships of the German Navy and those scuttled by the Germans themselves. These figures were compiled before the news of the capture of the Scharnhorst which Germany's naval power was dealt such a severe blow.

### LARGE RESERVOIR OF LUMBER

Canada's forests are now the largest reservoir of lumber available for Britain since Scandinavian and Baltic shipments have been curtailed through wartime conditions. The forest products industry is organizing for an adequate liaison with the British Timber Control. United Kingdom officials are already in Canada surveying Canadian sources of supply.

### RECORD TOURIST RUSH HERE

Government officials have estimated that Alberta's tourist trade this year should amount to around \$50,000,000, or about \$2,000,000 more than the estimate for 1939.

Possibly the estimate for 1940 is on the conservative side, when one takes into account such stellar attractions as the opening of the Jasper-Highway highway and the Big Bend section of the trans-Canada highway between Golden and Revelstoke, B.C.

Nevertheless, a lot of new cash business is certain to flow into Alberta this year. The bulk of this will come from the United States where thousands of motor tourists have already indicated their intention of spending their vacation in Alberta this year.

### TO COMMENCE WORK ON CREEK CROSSING TO "ISLAND"

The regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Carleton Place was held on Tuesday evening, with all members present.

Ed O'Hara complained that his assessment was too high, but the council were of the opinion that it was fair and should stand.

It was decided to commence work this week on the creek crossing to the "Island" and teams are being lined up for this project.

## SPRING LEAKING NEEDS

RED & WHITE WAX, 1/2 per tin	35c
RED & WHITE CLEANSER, 2 for 15c	
GLO COAT, giant pint	55c
JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX, giant	55c
JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX, giant	55c
JOHNSON'S FLOOR CLEANER	75c
JOHNSON'S FLOOR SEAL	11.25
ALABASTINE, 5 lb. pail	75c
EXTRA SPECIAL—ODD COLORS IN MURESCO	
Limited Supply to clear at, per packet	35c

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

Among the men no longer in the news are General Franco of Spain and ex-King Zog of Albania.

### MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 12

GIFT SUGGESTIONS THAT MOTHER WILL APPRECIATE: Purse and Hand Bag—Boudoir Set of Brush Comb and Mirror—Toilet Set of Perfume, soap, creams, etc.

Boxed Chocolates from 25c to \$5.00

### DON'T FORGET COUTTS MOTHERS' DAY CARDS

Beautiful Verses 15c; 15c; 25c

### McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 15

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL MEETING FRIDAY PLANS SEASON ACTIVITIES

Fees For Season Set Same as Previous Years

A good crowd of interested citizens turned-out Friday evening to the annual general meeting of the Carbon Community Swimming Pool. Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted and the following officers were elected for the 1940 season:

President, S. J. Garrett.

Vice-President, E. J. Rouleau.

Secretary-Treasurer, B. C. Downey.

Executive: Messrs. A.F. McKibbin, F. Priebe, C.H. Nash and Jas. Flawa.

Membership and Finance: Messrs. L. Poon, S.W. Wright, Tom Schmidt, W. F. Ross and R.R. Thorburn.

The financial report was read by the secretary and showed a balance of \$122 in the bank, with all accounts paid, and the pool paid in full, with no arrears.

Discussion of ways and means of cleaning up the pool took place and it was decided that the pool be cleaned up two feet in places due to flood water. While the pool was being cleaned, the clear of this large amount of sand it was thought possible that it could be reached out, and in time grass may come back through it. The actual time for doing the work was left to the hands of the executive, and it to be done as soon as the park is ready to be worked on.

The appointment of a caretaker for the season was also left in the hands of the executive committee, with the suggestion that this be attended to immediately.

Fees were set the same as last year, as follows:

Town—Family 3.00; adult 3.00; and school children 1.00.

Country—Family 3.50; adult 2.00; and school children 1.00.

An interesting ceremony took place when the note to the Carbon Lumber Co. for material was burned. S.J. Garrett and S.J. Torrance gently held the note while B.C. Downey touched the lighted match to it—and the note soon disappeared into ashes.

Mr. B.C. Downey made a suggestion that in view of Mr. Garrett's untimely efforts on behalf of the swimming pool he be given the life membership, and this was unanimously passed at this time.

The question of trees was discussed and members of the executive reported that they had purchased a number of the spruce, green ash and honeylocust, and as soon as the green ash and honeylocust arrive, they are to be put in around the pool grounds.

The secretary read a letter from the Strathcona Lumber Club inquiring how we built our pool, financed it, and the approximate cost. The reply stated that the pool was largely built by volunteer labor and cash donations, and the estimated cost of the completed project to date was \$2500. This figure will give one an idea of the motor tourist trade this summer. The pool and the people of town and district ought to be proud of their accomplishment.

Mr. B.C. Downey will start this season's program of maintenance and construction just as soon as the roads have been out and ready for operations to commence, said the minister.

While flood conditions in this province in recent weeks are estimated to have caused damage amounting to \$500,000, early repairs are to be made to roads and bridges in view of emergency conditions.

### WADING POOL TO BE PUT IN NEXT TO SWIMMING POOL

At the meeting Friday night it was stated that the Lady Roberts Charitable Society had donated the sum of \$1000 towards the construction of a wading pool in the park for the kiddies, and as this sum would go a long way towards the paying for material, etc., the offer was graciously accepted and it is anticipated that the wading pool will be constructed as soon as possible this summer.

### LONG YEARS AGO

(May 9, 1929)

The Carbon football team defeated Acme here Wednesday, the score being 20-10. Carbon players were: Jack Spence, Paul Wells, Ernie MacGraw, Stewart Hay, Bruce Ramm, Rusty Nelson, Nelson McClure, Bill Galek and Gordon Ramsay.

The Carbon Golf Club members have been told that G. MacGregor intends breaking 50 acres on the golf course and members were looking for a new site. (Fortunately this never occurred.)

Gettich O'Hanley has purchased a new Imperial '36 Chrysler sedan.

"Wings" will be the feature at the show this week. The picture will have sound effect, and special prices prevail. Adults 75c; children 50c.

## LIFE MEMBERSHIP TO GOLF GIVEN TO MAYOR GARRETT

A kindly gesture was shown at the Swimming Pool meeting Friday when it was suggested that Mr. S.J. Garrett be given a life membership for himself and family to the Carbon Community Swimming Pool, in recognition of his services in sponsoring the project and seeing it through to completion, as well as for his large cash-outlay, which he donated to the cause.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

At the suggestion of the Dominion Experimental Farms in 1938, the "Crop Testing Day" seeded a large number of special plots in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, with carefully measured amounts of seed in each plot. The plots were all sown on clean summerfallow.

On half of the plots the weeds were permitted to grow in the same way that the wheat grower's field after his crop had been sown, and in the other half of the plots the wheat was sown in the same way as the grower's field, with the weeds every few days during the whole course of the growing season.

The harvested material was analyzed by the Dominion Experimental Farms, at Ottawa, and the results of this experiment are most interesting. They reveal that for the average of the three provinces the results of the "Crop Testing Day" were that wheat (the wheat) that were seeded early in the season were not needed over 36.6 bushels to the acre, which means that when the wheat is seeded early, the increase of 6.3 bushels to the acre, or 17 per cent more, was realized.

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### NOTICE TO GOLF PLAYERS

The Carbon Golf course will be in shape by this week end and all those desiring to play will pay their fees immediately to either Otto Schiele, Vern Harney or Ed Rouleau. Players not paying membership are asked to return the course until they are financially able to pay their fees.

### BUS SERVICE COMMENCED WED.

After being tied up for over a month due to road conditions, the Red Bus Lines service were re-commenced on Wednesday evening. Regular traffic will be resumed on all lines.

Carbon has sorely missed the during its tie-up and it is hoped that dry weather will allow the service to continue through seeding operations.

### FINISH HIGHWAY PROGRAM IN ALBERTA BY JULY FIRST

Alberta highways will be in shape to take care of the full demands of the motor tourist trade this summer, according to assurance which Hon. W.A. Fallow, minister of public works, has given to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Mr. Fallow will start this season's program of maintenance and construction just as soon as the roads have been out and ready for operations to commence, said the minister.

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## BANK OF MONTREAL REGULAR CROP REPORT

The following is the first regular crop report to be issued by the Bank of Montreal. These reports are gathered from bank managers in various districts and are regarded as fairly accurate. The reports will be published from time to time throughout the crop season.

General—Practically everywhere the pastures and orchards have come through the winter in satisfactory condition, while damage on truck farms and in gardens appears to be negligible. Livestock has wintered well, and a whole spring operations on the land, while late over large areas, now appear to be getting away to a favourable start.

In the Pacific coast area the season is about two weeks ahead of normal, while everywhere east of the Rockies it is some two weeks later than normal. As regards the Prairie provinces, seeding, delayed by a time by the weather, is now well under way in Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan, and has begun in Alberta. In British Columbia transplanting of tomato seedlings, delayed by a time by the weather, is now well under way in Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan, and has begun in Alberta. In British Columbia transplanting of tomato seedlings, delayed by a time by the weather, is now well under way in Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan, and has begun in Alberta.

Work is now proceeding at the Carbon cemetery and Bill Hunt is again official caretaker. Any donations towards the beautifying of the burial grounds will be gladly received, and can be made to either Mr. Alex Reid, of Mr. R. R. Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Ross reported to Didsbury Sunday and the roads in fair condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith and Roy and Mrs. B. C. Downey were Drumheller visitors Wednesday.

Emery and Sherry, local drymen, were unfortunate in losing one of their calves last Wednesday. They have purchased another horse.

WANTED—good used pair of binoculars, or a telescope—Apply at The Chronicle Office for particulars. 2t

Alex Reid was a business visitor to Calgary last Thursday and Friday.

The trees have arrived for the Carbon park and swimming pool, and they will be planted shortly.

Cyril Ophell was added to the Executive Committee of the Community Swimming Pool, at a meeting Monday afternoon.

The Municipal District of Carbon has purchased a tractor from Union Tractor & Harvester Co. The new implement arrived last week and will be put to work immediately.

Rev. and Mrs. Selwyn Evans were Calgary visitors last week.

Mrs. C. Priesen and Meriel returned to their home in Stettler Monday morning a few days after their visit with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

Francis Poxon spent the week end at his home in Carbon. Bob Stone of Rockyford accompanied him from Calgary.

The fashion show last Saturday was a real success and large crowds attended both in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. B. Harding of Lethbridge is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haldstead.

Send or bring in any new items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY SWIM POOL, 1939

RECEIPTS

Balance brought forward 9.17

Season tickets sold 216.75

Single admissions 20.30

Prizes 14.00

Sports Day 13.00

Swimming Gala 15.10

Donations 37.25

Total Receipts \$444.35

### EXPENDITURES

Accounts Payable

Crown Lumber Company 110.36

Farmers Ex. 88; Builders 818.26

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Farm

## "It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH • 15¢  
1/2-LB. "LOCK-TOP" TIN • 60¢  
also "Lucky in Pocket" Tin

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Opportunities In Trees

Considered solely from the economic viewpoint it is satisfactory to note that the federal government has evidently decided that the annual summer expeditions of the forestry association tree planting train are not to be sacrificed to the exigencies of war.

By the time this appears in print the train will already be perambulating through those portions of the prairie provinces which have found a place in this season's itinerary and from its cars crowds of prairie folk are learning, orally and visually, the immense value of a tree in the economic and aesthetic life of the country.

Contrary to what might have been expected, the past decade of drought and depression has given a marked impetus to the work of tree planting on the open prairies and the necessity of conservation of trees in the forested portions of the west has been brought home to thousands of western residents as a result of the continued mission of the forestry association's train.

During this ten year period of trial and tribulation, farmers and other have learned by bitter experience that the absence of trees has spelled soil erosion and that soil erosion plus drought has brought dust storms waiking at least temporary destruction to large areas of arable areas in the southern portions of the prairie provinces. In the park belted and treed areas of the northern parts of these provinces, people have been keenly aware of what has been happening in the southern districts and have undoubtedly become impressed with the necessity of conserving their protective device—the trees.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that during the depression, interest in tree planting has been growing and that improved materially and that this augmented interest has found expression in record attendance at the lectures brought to their doors by the tree planting train and by increased demand on the facilities of the Dominion forestry farms for trees and shrubs.

## Wider Outlets Offered

A further stimulus to the growing interest in tree planting and arboriculture has been given during the past year by the activities of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation organization who are promoting the growth and cultivation of trees as one of the activities essential to the retention and use of all available moisture.

Instead of the work acting as a deterrent upon this important and highly necessary undertaking it should serve as a major factor in giving an additional impetus to programs of tree planting and forest conservation on the part of the individual, the community and the government of the country, for it would appear that trees may be destined to play an even more important role in our economy than heretofore, as a result of the conflagration in Europe.

One of the immediate effects of the war in prospect is a very substantial increase in tourist traffic from the United States. It can be taken for granted that these prospective visitors will not only look for good roads and country but they will search for attractive scenery and that means, in addition to fields of golden grain and neat farmsteads, the restful greenery of trees. If they do not find this greatest of assets to a holiday-maker they may be expected to move on to some other section of the country which has something more tempting to offer them and which will reap the benefit of the money they have to spend.

It appears also as if the war may open up new vistas of wealth to be derived from the forests of this country. Even before Norway had been invaded by Hitler's troops Roland D. Craig, chief economist of the Dominion forest service at Ottawa announced at the annual convention of the Canadian Society of Forestry Engineers that new markets will be opened to Canadian wood because the Baltic countries and eastern European timber producers have been practically shut off from world trade routes.

"The United Kingdom," said Mr. Craig, "will be dependent largely upon Canada for her entire supply of saw timber and for a large part of her pulp and the United States, a heavy importer of wood pulp from the Baltic and from Europe will probably turn to Canada for a greatly increased supply of that forest product."

## A Permanent Crop

So that in more than one direction the war is opening up opportunities to augment existing industries and to create new ones in which forest resources and trees may play an important role if advantage is taken of these opportunities, but to make the most of the situation it is necessary that more trees be planted on the open prairies in the south and in the north and that the forest resources must be carefully managed so that the industry may continue to be profitable for all time.

As Arthur A. Schmon, president of the Canadian Forestry Association, said at the convention already referred to: "Forest resources must be recognized by every Canadian household as a national pride and as a bulwark of our common well being. We want them accepted as the permanent crop to be kept growing on nearly a third of our habitable area."

## Burlap in Great Demand

Needed in Large Quantities For Sandbags During Warfare

The commodity whose price is perhaps most sensitive of all during wartime is not copper, nor steel, but ordinary burlap. Burlap is needed in enormous quantities for sandbags, and its price since last September has varied from six cents to 11 cents per yard. The British government has had to buy 500,000 yards and a world shortage is increasing the use of cotton making and paper bags for commercial packaging.

As an aid in overlapping aerial photo maps of Antarctica's vast snow wastes, photographers drop bombs of carbon black powder on the snow.

One of the finest and most modern fish oil refineries in the world is located at Vancouver, B.C.

DERMO BUG-KILLER 85¢. For immediate relief from mosquitoes, flies, ticks, fleas, etc. Also for killing rats and mice. "DERMAT" RAY AND MOUSE-KILLER 50¢. Kills rats, mice, etc. At Eaton, Simpson, local dealers or Dermo Products, Toronto.

## The Magnetic Mine

How Britain Was Able To Deal With This Menace To Shipping

(By a Naval Correspondent)

Magnetic mines are laid on the sea bottom, and are only effective if ships passing over them are inside the danger area of the explosion. They are useless in depths of 300 fathoms or more, and are thus complementary to the ordinary moored mines floating beneath the surface and designed to fire on a ship striking them. The development and laying of magnetic mines forced Britain to provide special methods of clearance over and above the ordinary sweeping of moored mines.

As regards the antidote, much has recently been heard of "de-gaussing" belts fitted to ships of all types from trawlers to battleships, for the purpose of neutralizing their magnetism and so rendering them immune from magnetic mines. Dr. Gauss, one believes, was a Scandinavian professor who died in the middle of the 19th century, but gave his name to the unit of magnetic flux, just as the names of Ohm and Ampere are now used in the technical language of electricity.

The "de-gaussing" belt or girdle, "D.G." equipment, as it is now called, consists of a number of strands of ordinary insulated cable passing round the ship about the level of the upper decks, and energized in a special way by an electrical current. It neutralizes the permanent magnetism of the vessel, so that she is able to pass over a magnetic mine without detecting the mine and firing the charge.

Total immunity against mines, magnetic or otherwise, can never be guaranteed. However, no ship fitted with the new gear has yet been damaged, while an officer responsible for its development expressed himself as being prepared to take a "de-gaussing" ship over any number of magnetic minefields.

It should be added that the apparatus which was suggested by the officers of one of His Majesty's Naval Establishments, with the able advice and assistance of civilian scientists, was developed in less than three months from the time the need for it became apparent.

## Supplies Cut Off

Clothespins Are Scarce In England On Account Of War

It's a "heavy" war for the British housewife. She wants to hang out the washing on the home front line but cannot because there's a scarcity of clothespins.

Apart from the few made by egyptians, they never were manufactured in England on a large scale. Before the war 192,000,000 pegs were imported annually, mainly from Germany.

At the pin question and planning family meals under rationing were not enough, isolated reports are that the British army and navy are experiencing a scarcity of wire. The trap-makers at Leeds face this difficulty due to a use of wire in making anti-magnetic mine apparatus.

Clothespins have been scarce in England for some time, and introduced "staggered" washing days and others used safety pins. To meet the difficulty a firm of spring manufacturers plans turning out 5,000,000 spring pegs a week. Due to labor costs, they may have to be sold at about sixpence (11¢) a dozen compared with the old price of 12 wooden pegs for a penny.

## Made Slight Mistake

Auctioneer Got His Address Mixed And Sold Wrong House

While Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goodwin, of Quincy, Mass., were away from home on a brief vacation, an auctioneer of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation put up a red flag on its piazza and within a half hour sold their house and two-car garage to the highest bidder.

The Goodwins have owned their home for 16 years. The auctioneer had made a mistake in the address and should have auctioned the house next door.

According To Old Legend The origin of tea is credited to a legendary Buddhist named Bodhidharma, who in the midst of a nine-year penance without sleep started to doze. To punish himself he plucked out his eyelashes and threw them on the ground. From there sprouted the tea plant, and by eating the leaves of it he managed to keep awake for the duration of the penance.

Matches first were sold under the name of "Lucifers."

Gold, when ground to a fine powder, is dark red, or black.

## New Wireless School

Established Under A Training Plan At University of Manitoba

Establishment of a wireless school of the British commonwealth air training plan in buildings of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg was announced by Hon. C. G. Power, acting minister of national defence.

Mr. Power expressed appreciation for the "patriotic attitude of the president of the university, Sidney E. Smith; the chairman of the board of governors, Mr. Justice Dwyer; and other members of the board in planning such facilities at the disposal of the Royal Canadian Air Force for the duration of the war.

The school will be the second of four wireless schools, projected under the plan which provides for the training of pilots, air gunners, and air observers for the British, Australian, New Zealand and Canadian air forces.

Another school now is operating in Montreal and the Winnipeg establishment will be along similar lines except that it will concentrate on the training of air crews while at Montreal signals officers, ground operators and wireless and electrical mechanics required under the plan will receive their training.

The Winnipeg school will provide accommodation for the training of more than 1,000 airmen as wireless operators. The students' residence at the university which now accommodates 100 students and staff members and has a restaurant capable of serving 1,000 people will form the nucleus of the school. Other buildings will be used for instructional purposes and additional buildings for class rooms will be erected on adjacent property.

## Will Survey Housing

Next Census Expected To Include General Living Conditions Quiz

A survey of housing in Canada will be made in connection with the 1941 census, according to plans already prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics but subject to final approval by the Government.

The census takers will ask Canadians about the types of houses they live in, the type of sanitation and the type of heating system. They will inquire whether houses have bathrooms and refrigeration and what kind of fuel is used. Questions also are set down on the preliminary census form relating to the number of rooms in the house, the type of construction and the rent paid.

Only the other day the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards convention in London approved a resolution asking the Federal Government to obtain information on property and housing conditions during the 1941 census taking.

## Made A Salad

One of the earliest stories of tea drinking in the western hemisphere is that of the seventeenth century hostess who, on being presented with a pound of tea, cooked it and served it to her guests with butter, salt and pepper.

A game similar to American football was played by the youths of Sparta 2,500 years ago, history reveals.

## Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Foiled Again!

FATHER: Stop that infernal racket! How do you expect me to work all day and come home and listen to that! My nerves can't stand it!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Be a good boy! That's all I need to be cured!



MOTHER: One of the club girls claims that too much tea and coffee can make people nervous and out of sorts. Maybe it isn't Junior at all. Let's try drinking only Postum for awhile and see!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: To hear her you'd think you lived on tea and coffee!

30 DAYS LATER

FATHER: Whoever told you about Postum certainly deserves a medal. My trouble was caffeine-nerves all right! Postum instead of tea or coffee soon put an end to it!



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: It chases me every time!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of those, try Postum's Milder Tea. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one week. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container to your General Food Store, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price plus Postum. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.



## Most Perfect In World

Whispering Gallery In Italy Is Shaped Like Human Ear

The "Ear of Dionysius," one of the most curious and perfect whispering galleries in the world, is located in the ancient city of Syracuse, Italy. Formed more than 5,000 years ago when Greek slaves accidentally quarried out rock from a limestone cliff in the form of a human ear, the gallery is 50 feet high and extends back into a cliff for 200 feet. Its acoustics are so perfect that the sound of a person being torn is carried back perfectly by the echo. It is named for the Emperor Dionysius, who used it for a prison and had a small room built at the top where he could sit and listen to what his prisoners were whispering about.

At a speed of 62 miles an hour, an automobile uses about 60 per cent of its power in overcoming air resistance.

## New Airplane Device

Bombay Engineer Evolves System For Reducing Landing Speed

Aeronautical research engineer for the Indian government, Phiroze P. Nazir conferred with officials of the British commonwealth air training plan in regard to a device to decrease the landing speed of fast aircraft.

The 32-year-old Bombay engineer described his device as a cut slot and flap in the trailing edge of an aircraft wing. The device would be to act as an air brake when lowered into position for a landing. Similarly, the flap would give increased lifting power for aircraft taking off from confined areas.

The Indian government has financial and patent costs of the device.

It is possible for an airplane to make a safe landing with only one propeller.

## COOKING SCHOOL SANDWICHES WILL KEEP FRESH FOR HOURS...IN PARA-SANI



For keeping the freshness, flavor and moisture in food, Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper has no equal. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG • REGINA • SASKATOON • CALGARY • EDMONTON

# The Economic Factor Is Most Powerful Weapon Used In Present Struggle

On all sides you hear this war referred to as the queerest one in all history, an unequal, phoney war, that is being fought to men apparently afraid to come to grips.

It is a queer sort of war because it is a new form of war, something as unlike the hand-to-hand struggle of 1914-18 as that conflict was dissimilar to Napoleon's lightning conquests.

This war, at least at the present stage of it, is not so much a military war as an economic war with armies, air forces and navies playing secondary roles. It is a war in which bank balances are more important than bayonets, a war in which men's nerves are the primary targets, not their blood streams, a war which will be won by the side having the strongest financial and economic structure and which can withstand shocks and pressure the longest.

Armies are in the field, navies are in a life and death struggle in the North sea, air forces drop a few bombs on strategic lanes—yet they are simply backdrops for the real struggle on the economic and diplomatic fronts.

Take the economic front. The Allies have imposed a two-way re blockade of German trade, not to deprive the German people of the resistance of the German army, but to slow down the wheels of German industry and, more important, than that, to throttle her accumulations of free currency.

Every day in the week, Germany and the Allies put against each other for purposes of food and raw materials in the Balkans, in Scandinavian countries, Holland, Belgium and Italy. Germany needs the Allies to beat the blockade, the Allies can not afford to let her have them, so they buy them up—wheat, wheat, iron ore and all sorts of food products.

Germany retailed by all sorts of threats against neutral countries who trade with Britain and France. That's the war of nerves, a patented device of the Nazis whose diplomatic specialty has been intimidation against smaller weaker nations. Take up diplomatic front. It is in close to the economic front because both sides compete with each other for the friendship and assistance of neutrals. America, in the long run, money and a record for keeping promises will win.

This diplomatic front needs constant attention because of the enigmatic character of Russia's foreign policy. In some respects, it is the most important front of all because a false step by the Allies or failure to counter German pressure or propaganda might have disastrous effects.

The military side of this war is a modern version of the medieval siege. The Allied premier sits tight in France's mighty Maginot Line. The German army is entrenched in the Siegfried line. They have both special raids, reconnaissance parties, a few limited offensives chiefly under

the protection of heavy artillery fire—but the two mighty armies have not yet to test each other.

This strategy of military inactivity is deliberate on the part of the Allies. The essence of Allied strategy is the time factor—time to build up to Germany's air strength, time to train and equip Britain's land army, time to weaken German morale and the naval blockade, time to harness the industrial and financial resources of the dominions and time to outwit Germany on the vitally important diplomatic front.

It's a new theory of war, or rather an adaptation of an old theory, that you can lay siege to a nation of 80,000,000 people by land, sea and air, while you soften her up by financial, economic and diplomatic blows.

Like many other features of this war conflict, the war in the air hasn't lived up to advance theories. There have been scores or hundreds of Nazi planes raining death and destruction on British and French cities, but the same critics who destroyed the morale of the people, cripple their industries and force their governments to sue for peace or face revolution—the theory of the Blitzkrieg.

The war at sea is the one phase of the conflict that has been true to form. The British navy has swept German commerce from the trade routes of the world held Germany's submarine warfare is exceptionally low losses, found counter weapons to the magnetic mines and have been successful in sinking German ships to and from the ports of this country.

But a price has been paid for this. The air force of the sea, the aircraft carrier Courageous, the battleship North Oak, the armed cruiser USS Oregon, several smaller warships—52,000 tons in all—have been lost.

Despite the U-boat, the mine and commerce raiders like the Deutschland, the British people are getting all the food they want, all the military supplies they can buy, all the raw materials their factories can use—thanks to the millions of sea miles lying steamed by the navy. Perhaps the most important duty of the navy these days is the imposition of the two-way blockade domination of Germany. If the British navy can help it, not a pound of war supplies reaches Germany, not a point of exports can she ship, foreign markets to accumulate free currency. The Nazis always have claimed it was sea blockade that won the war in 1918, not Allied military strength.

Whether that is true or not, the fact remains Germany today is in the grip of a blockade just as strong and just as effective as the last one. And this was imposed at the Siegfried line. They have both special raids, reconnaissance parties, a few limited offensives chiefly under



"TELL YOUR FORTUNE, CAROL!" —Daily Mirror, London.

## Ready For Service

People In Jamaica Are Very Loyal To British Crown

An assurance of West Indian loyalty showing that internal disturbances have not in any way loosened the bonds with the homeland was contained in an editorial which appeared in the Daily Gleaner, Jamaica, recently. Referring to the current feeling of West Indians to the war, the editor said it up in these words:

"There were riots some time ago on the island of Trinidad. Outsiders may have imagined that the ill-feeling then engendered would seriously have shaken the loyalty of the Trinidadians. They might think the name of Jamaicans and of other West Indians; but we of the West Indies know how silly such a belief."

"We are well aware that there is a minority of persons in Jamaica today who, in discussing the European situation, are critical of England. Let a can come in Jamaica for service at the front and nine out of ten of our citizens have been observed willing to answer that call did their age and their local obligations permit. As a matter of fact it would be their age that would prevent them. . . For local differences, even inter-empire differences, do not affect the fundamental feeling of the West Indies toward the empire's cause. They are making no loud boast of their loyalty. But always they are ready to serve."

## Fooling Fish

Many Different Kinds Of Fish To Lure The Fish Are Now Available

More than a thousand different kinds of artificial lures are available to anglers, writes Vic Baker in the current issue of the C-I-L Oval, a magazine of industrial chemistry. Since the fishing was first mentioned 400 years ago in the "Amos Boko" of St. Albans, written by Wynken de Borde who took the bait of a printer in Westminster, says the article, human ingenuity has never let down in its efforts to devise new methods of fooling the fish. Among the more recent innovations contributing to the anglers' success are fishing lures made from nylon, chemistry's new wonder material. They are practically invisible in water.

## Saskatchewan Red Cross

Saskatchewan division of the Red Cross has raised from last October \$277,000 according to Commissioner P. W. Marshall at Regina. Of these receipts \$100,000 has gone overseas for the building and equipping of the general hospital at Tadoussac, Quebec.

## You'll Stitch This Panel Quickly



EDITH HENNINGER PATERN 6675

Kittens loves attention! Here are two pets you'll love embroidering in wool, cotton or silk. The kittens will give you quickly, and delight you when done. A kitten picture always gives the cozy look to any room. Pattern contains a transfer of a 10 inch picture; color illustration of stitches; material needed.

To obtain your pattern and 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Pattern, Winnipeg Newspaper, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## New Solar Instrument

Will Be Used To Forecast Magnetic Storms On Earth

Plans to erect the world's highest astronomical observatory to house a new instrument for creating artificial solar eclipses and possibly forecasting electrical disturbances like the one which crippled the world's communication services on Easter Sunday have been announced by Harvard University.

The new observatory will be erected this summer at an altitude of 11,118 feet. Climax at Front Pass in the Colorado Rocky mountains. The new solar instrument to be installed is a "Corona graph," first of its kind to be placed in the Western Hemisphere, and the third such instrument now operating in the world.

Essentially a special type of telescope containing the appropriate screens for making out the sun itself, the Corona graph will allow scientists to study solar prominences and the halo-like "Corona" which ten of a hundred have been observed only during total eclipses of the sun.

Declaring the instrument will allow day-to-day studies of the sun's corona, which has been observed by H. M. Menez, a student of setting up the new station, said installation would have an immediate practical importance for the forecasting of widespread electrical storms.

He explained there is a direct relation between upheavals in the sun's Corona and the occurrence of magnetic storms on earth.

## Gigantic War Machine

France A Nation At War And A Nation At Work

There are two faces of France—a nation at war and of a nation at work—and in the sum of human endeavor no country has more difference between them. On no phase pass as much as the battle-cry of the war machine. In the months of the war, France, as challenging in the throes and roar of the factories as in the mighty fortresses of the east, and now, after four months of extraordinary domestic activity, French industry, transformed into a gigantic war machine, is in full blast for victory. More than 50 factories, more than 50 plants, more than 50 to be done before the peak is reached, for military needs were never so complex nor insistent, but every day the rhythm quickens, and already the output of arms surpasses the highest hopes.—The Times (London).

An edict of King Edward III. of England, in 1375, was the first law on record concerning yeast bed resources by setting seasons for protecting oysters.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Stitches Make Appealing Kitten Panel

# Wing Commander Spent Many Months Patrolling The Hudson Bay Area

Canada's northeastern gateway, Hudson Strait, is an open book to Wing Commander Thomas A. Lawrence, director of plans and operations for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Lawrence is the man responsible for planning Canada's home air defenses. He spent 14 months at the head of an air expedition surveying Hudson Strait in preparation for the opening of regular navigation, during the summer, into Hudson Bay. So in the event of enemy raiders attempting to strike at central Canada from ships which enter through Hudson Strait, Wing Commander Lawrence will know how to deal with the menace.

He began his service to the north as the highlight in his flying career and would like nothing better than to spend another winter in the wide open spaces and bracing atmosphere of the north. That opportunity is not likely to come until war clouds roll away and he is, in common with other senior officers, released from the duties which tie them to office desks.

"Duties" Lawrence, as he is known to old-timers in the air force, learned his flying in the latter part of the last war, when Great War, when transferred to the air force from the infantry with which he saw front line service. He got his wings in the last months of the war, and flew on the Western Front when the Germans were in full retreat under the final smashing blows of the Allied armies.

A native of Barrie, Ont., he enlisted in the ranks in 1914, went overseas with the 70th Battalion and went to France with the 4th Battalion. He was in the thick of the fighting at Ypres and on the Somme in 1917.

His first experience in war flying settled his course for life and on returning to Canada he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force.

## Ensure Hot Meals

Ingenious Petrol Cooker Has Been Devised For Army Use

The oil of the cooking stoves that often reach the front line with the stew well cooked and flavored by a blob or two of mud is gone so far as Canadian and other British troops are concerned.

The Dominion's First Division today is looking for a new way to get petrol cookers and insulated food carriers that should ensure hot meals even for men in the most forlorn of the front lines. The cooker is a front-line trench or dug-out without smoke or flame-ejection. It is the slow and steady and containers will keep food at tongue-burning temperature for six hours. The cooker looks like a plumber's overalls, but it is a masterpiece of engineering. It operates on three hours on two gallons of gasoline and can cook 25 pounds of food and 50 pounds of meat, or 50 mugs of milk—any amount at one time.

It blows a five-foot flame through metal grills. The grills have built-up sides so there is no reflection for enemy lookouts to spot. Large oblong metal containers or frying pans fit on top of each grill. And one the food is prepared the containers are placed in cork-insulated and airtight carrying boxes that will keep the grub hot during delivery to the men.

The petrol cooker and its thermos containers are a great advance over the dioxies that gave birth to a large number of new cases during the Great War. Only the thermos container outlived the dioxies in that respect.

The food had to be cooked well below the line because of the reflection and smoke thrown off by the coke and wood stoves then in use. The dioxies weren't insulated and the top wasn't always anchored. If the soldier tumbled it up the line had to dive into a shell-hole for safety, where often than not the top flew off and mud fell in.

The fact the torch-cooker burns gasoline is another advantage. In the mechanized war petrol dumps are numerous. Coke or wood was not always at hand in the last war, and when it was, the soldier had to have ended their days in the belly of an army mouse.

During his lifetime, the average human being eats 100,000 pounds of bread, 12,000 eggs, 300 hundredweight of potatoes, 600 hundredweight of potatoes.

About 70,000,000 tons of ingals a year, or about 1,328,000 tons a week, are produced by the steel industry.

aviation authority established in Canada. When the Royal Canadian Air Force was established, Lawrence transferred to it with a commission and so is one of the chartered members of the force.

Peace-time duties with the force took him to all parts of Canada on every type of flying assignment and in 1933, on an expedition surveying Hudson Strait in preparation for the opening of regular navigation, during the summer, into Hudson Bay. So in the event of enemy raiders attempting to strike at central Canada from ships which enter through Hudson Strait, Wing Commander Lawrence will know how to deal with the menace.

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## An Important Discovery

Scientists Find Silver Is Most Effective In Killing Germs

Discovery of the secret of the ability of silver to kill germs was announced to the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia. Silver is widely used to sterilize drinking water supplies.

The discovery proved that a single atom of silver can kill a living cell, despite the fact that the cell is as much bigger than the bit of silver as Mt. Everest is larger than a house. Germs usually are single-celled structures and die the same way as the yeast cells on which the lethal power of silver was shown.

The report was made by Dr. Alexander Glick, associate professor of physics, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. Scientists had believed that anywhere from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 atoms of silver were needed to kill a germ.

## Lumber For Britain

Canada's forests are now the largest reservoir of lumber available for Britain since Scandinavian and Baltic shipments have been cut off through wartime conditions. The forest products industry is organizing for an adequate liaison with the British Timber Control. United Kingdom officials are already in Canada surveying Canadian sources of supply.

Alexander Dumas, who wrote such tales as "The Count of Monte Cristo," wound up his career writing a book of recipes.

## Asleep At The Wheel

Motorists Who Are Drowsy Constitute A Public Danger

Motorists who continue to drive although aware they are apt to fall asleep at the wheel, can be found guilty of gross negligence, according to a recent ruling of the full bench of Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. In rendering its decision the court said:

Without undertaking to lay down a rule that falling asleep is always evidence of gross negligence, it is at least it may be said that the danger of driving while heavy with drowsiness is so extreme and so self-evident that one who, with knowledge that he is in that condition, persists in driving without making the necessary effort to arouse himself, can be grossly negligent.

The court sustained a verdict against a Bristol County motorist who fell asleep while driving, injuring his father, mother, sister and brother-in-law.—Public Safety.

## The Essential Difference

Allied war aims have been explained in many different words, but probably no one has put them more concisely than Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden. When he says that the Allies are fighting to "preserve the possibility of progress," he has said it. The Allies want the world to go on to greater things. Hitler wants it to go backward into the dark ages. That is the essential difference.

The moon's orbit around the earth is growing larger. 2358



**Chantecleer**  
Slow Burning  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
SOME LIKE THEM  
**DOUBLE AUTOMATIC 5'S**

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Swedish radio said Argentina had decided to send 20,000 tons of wheat to Norway, on indefinite credit and free of interest.

The Norwegian fleet of approximately 3,000 ships totaling about 5,000,000 gross tons, has been added to the British and French fleets.

The English per capita consumption of meat is the largest of any European nation, followed by that of Denmark, Germany, and Switzerland, in respective order.

Three members of the first class at the Royal Canadian Air Force No. 1 flight training school at Toronto identified themselves as United States citizens.

Stronger measures to prevent unauthorized persons from entering the Woolwich arsenal were decided. Every employee will be provided with a metal identification disk.

A British embassy official said a project for flying bombing planes the 2,000 miles from London to England has been under study for some time.

An American expedition which will cross Australia's interior, to establish a "trans-america"—a combined radio transmitter and receiver—and an electric plant to supply power for experiments.

## Making Home in Canada

German Refugee Says He Can Feel Really Free Now

"No one who has not lived under Hitler can understand the terror of the Nazi regime," said Walter Herbst, German, who arrived recently in Toronto, his new home.

He did not feel until he came to Hitler until he arrived in Canada, and with reason. When he was an hour out of Amsterdam, flying to London, his plane turned back to miss a fierce Nazi-British air duel.

With him were his 50-year-old father, a 70-year-old aunt, his wife, son and daughter. In Toronto he joined his brother, Frederick Herbst, who came with his wife and two daughters, Elizabeth and Ursula, a year ago.

The Herbsts were until 1934, owners of a factory in Mannheim, employing 1,500. They left Germany in 1934 because they refused to believe that to be a German was to be a Nazi. Now they will work together in a small similar factory in Toronto, where they employ 10 Canadians and expect to employ many more in the future.

His brother feels he has been here long enough to express an opinion and says the thing that strikes him most is Canada's beauty.

"Your home life here is 100 times better than in Europe. There is no crime, when people in the street take the bath with them if they have one and all the fixtures."

## Providing For Dependents

Some £2,500,000 now is going each month into the hands of men on active service with the Canadian forces, according to the Department of National Defence. The number of beneficiaries has reached 50,000. These payments comprise assigned pay, allowances to wives, children, parents or other eligible dependents.

A new-born bear cub is smaller than a new-born child.

## MICKIE SAYS—

IT KEEPS US HUNGRY TO MAKE THE NEWS COLUMN OF OUR PAPER AS INTERESTING AS THE AD THESE DAYS. I AM ALL THE WONDERFUL MARGARITA CUP MERCHANDISE AND OFFER IN EVERY STORE. I WANT TO SEE HER NEVER SAID "I'M TIRED WHEN A DOLLAR, I BUY SO MUCH."

Scraps from the table should not be the sole diet of pet animals. A nutritious menu, because they may lack some needed food elements.

A new folding bicycle can be folded in the middle for more compact storage.

## Experts See Demonstration

Device Enables Bombers To Find Targets Even In Fog.

A device designed to make possible night bombing raids under weather conditions which screen planes from both anti-aircraft fire and enemy pursuit pilots was demonstrated at Dayton, Ohio, before allied military experts.

Developed by William P. Lear, 35-year-old radio engineer, it is intended to enable planes flying completely "blind" to reach targets such as military airports, manufacturing areas and railroads, and drop bombs through clouds or fog.

Essentially, Lear's device is only a radio set with a pointer on a dial which shows from what direction radio signals are received, and a second indicator which is "tied" to the North Pole.

The second indicator, fastened to a miniature gyroscope—the same device used in some ocean liners to keep them from rolling in rough seas—will keep pointing in the same direction regardless of any turns an airplane makes.

This is the way it works: If the pilot of a bombing plane knows its direction and distance from a target, all he has to do is fly a given distance at a known speed and signal his crew to release the bombs when his watch indicates he has arrived.

Navigation is still an imperfect art, however, and pilots get lost. In a 10-mile flight, Lear demonstrated that the gyroscopic indicator, "tied" to the North Pole by setting it on any point of the compass, would provide an accurate bearing, even in enemy territory singled out for attack.

As he took off, he turned the radio pointer on the name dial to a station in "friendly" territory. The objective was a known number of miles from the station. By following the pointer, he could follow the plan, he made the gyroscopic indicator come to rest on the pointer. As the plane passed over the radio station, the pointer swung around, creating, with the indicator, a straight line across the dial.

Flying "blind," he arrived at his objective only 2.3 seconds behind the schedule he had set.

"This is where we would be," he said, pointing to the dial. "If by enabling a pilot to line up on an airport runway and indicating where he should start his descent, the device can be used for instrument landings." An airline pilot, who had been in the lander, said the cabin plane after only 10 minutes instruction.

## The Canadian Dollar

Lower Exchange Value Is of Advantage To Great Britain

Canada's monetary position in the United States is a part of this nation's contribution to the solvency of Great Britain, according to Graham F. Tomlin, Governor of the Bank of Canada.

Expressing belief that present rates of exchange on Canadian money are desirable, Mr. Tomlin explained that it is essential that the British pound be kept at a level as favorable as possible.

The position of the British pound, it appears, is influenced to a considerable degree by the position of the Canadian dollar, and if Canada were to insist that her dollar be regarded as on a par with the United States dollar the pound would immediately lose value and become less valuable as a medium of exchange.

The present rate of exchange between United States and Canadian funds is about halfway in the spread between the pound and the U.S. dollar, as compared with normal levels.

In addition to assisting in keeping up the value of the pound Canadian funds have other duties to perform in the present struggle, that of paying for their own war effort and finding dollars, as well as for British purchases in Canada. Because of these facts our people must use restraint and learn to do without certain luxuries that might seem attractive. Luxuries imports must be reduced and Canadians learn the art of sacrifice.

We, at home, will soon have a place for our money in the purchase of War Savings Certificates, which will be well within the reach of all. Purchasers of such certificates will be doing a double patriotic duty in helping Canada and Great Britain.

And Canadian dollars at home are worth one hundred cents—81, Catholics Standard.

Scraps from the table should not be the sole diet of pet animals. A nutritious menu, because they may lack some needed food elements.

A new folding bicycle can be folded in the middle for more compact storage.

## DEMURE SHIRTSWART AND SKIRT

By Anne Adams

Don't you love the Gibson-girl style of this blouse and skirt style. Anne Adams' Pattern 4418? The appealing, clinging, demure, round baby neckline and a bio-effect, square yoke. You might make the yoke and sleeve bands in contrasting sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, skirt, takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/2 yards; contrast and 2 1/2 yards 3 1/2 yards.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to The McNamee Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newsworld, Unit, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

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## Cannot Produce Proof

Hot Egyptian in Chicago Claims He Is 120 Years Old

In 1811 Napoleon was reaching the peak of his power in Europe and the first steamboat for the Ohio and Mississippi rivers was launched at Pittsburgh. That same year, Sayed Ibrahim was born at Cairo, Egypt. He told a woman census taker and said he could prove it, if he hadn't lost the record of his birth in Alexandria more than 100 years ago.

A slight stop to his five-foot frame, quipping eyes, a gray fringe of wrinkles and a few deep-set wrinkles in otherwise clear olive skin, he looks like a man between 75 and 80.

"It's nothing unusual that I should live to be 120," he said. "I knew a man in Egypt who was 200 years old."

"In Egypt we live better. We prayed five times a day, which is restful and helps rebuild body tissues. I don't drink. I don't smoke. I don't eat pork."

Meheran said he could recall fairly having lived in Egypt as a contemporary when he was a small boy studying French and Latin in a Catholic school at Cairo. He had recollections of the sultan, who was an assistant copyist to the chief clerk of a British expedition to the Sudan, and of the Nile.

He said he could remember clearly the British bombing Alexandria in 1880.

## SELECTED RECIPES

### FLUFFY FROSTING

2 1/2 cups white sugar  
1 cup hot water  
1 cup Beehive White Corn Syrup  
1 teaspoon preferred flavor  
2 eggs  
2 Few grains salt

Cook sugar, water and syrup together until it forms a soft ball. Cold water. Pour mixture slowly in water, stirring with a wire. It has been stiffly beaten with salt. This is sufficient for a cake 9 x 12, and is easily doubled for smaller cake. Use a large bowl.

### CARROT AND CABBAGE SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O  
1 package instant vegetable  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup grated carrots  
1 cup finely shredded cabbage  
1 cup sliced green beans  
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 12

HABAKUK, FIGHTS THROUGH DOUBT TO FAITH

Golden text: The righteous shall live by his faith. Habakkuk 2:4. Lesson: Habakkuk. Devotional reading: Habakkuk 3: 4: 17-19.

Explanations and Comments

Judah's Sin to be Punished by the Chaldeans, Habakkuk 1:1-3. Habakkuk begins his writing with a lament. "How long shall I cry, and thou wilt not hear?" Then in answer the prophet sees the Chaldeans (the Babylonians) are to be raised up in chastisement of Judah.

The Vision which Habakkuk Sees From His Watchtower. The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him. Habakkuk 2:20. Habakkuk declares he will stand upon his watch, and set himself upon the tower and look forth to see what answer he will receive to his complaint. "The tower is not of mine, it is a literal tower—some high and lonely place to which the prophet would retire; it simply suggests the inner light of revelation, by the vision which he contemplates a perplexing situation. The answer which he expects is given and he is instructed to write it down on tablets, because it is of permanent value. The vision of a tower, where any one might be able to recall it, the tower in his reading, read easily."

The answer comes to him in the vision. "Vision" is the word of coming is caused by God, though the answer is not in the vision, wait for it; because it will surely come. A vision is something that will be as actual and present to him as the prophet's vision, which now fills his sight. Obviously, a vision of historic events is a vision of the future, and in the time, the unjust oppressor of the nation will be destroyed and the righteous vindicated.

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## NORTH NORWAY IS STILL UNDER ALLIED CONTROL

London.—The Allies have abandoned southern Norway to the grey clutches of General Nikolaus Von Falkenberg because of the "long-term strategy" which will win the war. Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons in a precise accounting of the first phase of the Norwegian campaign.

Because of insuperable difficulties, both geographical and strategic, the Allies have given up plans to capture Trondheim from the south, and Prime Minister Chamberlain announced their whole force had been withdrawn from the Andalsnes area apparently without the loss of a man.

His exactness with lines of strategy and fatigue, Mr. Chamberlain, after proudly announcing the royal navy's feats in the north had "altered the entire balance of naval power," disclosed a strong British and French battle fleet was steaming through the eastern part of the Norwegian coast, toward Alexandria, where it can keep its eyes on Italy. The exact military situation in Norway was obscured by the fact that from the prime minister's speech that the Allies still intend to block the German advance northward to the vital oil port of Narvik, but where they plan to construct defensive lines was not certain at the moment.

Aviation sources assert that Britain unleashed the most sustained bombing raids of the war to cover the withdrawal in Norway. The raids were to distract German air strength from the field of action. The squadron after squadron of bombers dropped tons of explosives on German-held airfields at Stavanger, Oslo, and Aalborg in the north. The attacks damaged landing fields and destroyed planes and started fires. It was said that the British raiders swept through the airfield area five times in 24 hours, while the outside bases of Oslo and Aalborg were attacked two nights in succession.

Northern Norway still is under Allied control and the Germans probably will be driven across the country to the Swedish frontier. This would permit mopping up operations in the Narvik area, where isolated German units still are fighting, and would serve also as a base for an excursion into Sweden if German forces in that country or attempts to annex the Kiruna ore deposits.

## Strengthen Resistance

**Appeal For More Men And More Machines For British Army**  
Leicester.—Walter Elliot, minister of health, appealed for more men and more machines for the British army and warned that "if and when he thinks it will pay him to do so, he may attack our ports, our industrial centres or our industrial products without notice and maybe with very little warning."

"We could not hope to overcome the advantages held by the Germans in Norway without losses, reverses or sacrifices," Mr. Elliot said, "by a foul blow and treachery the Nazis started with the advantage of occupying the only ports equipped for large-scale landing of troops and stores and only established air bases."

"We had to land our troops and supplies at inferior ports and our planes had to fly 500 miles across the sea. The German air force was able to fly from Norwegian soil. I think that there is no doubt that man for man and machine for machine we are better than the enemy. But we want more men and more machines."

## Danish Minister In London

London.—The Danish minister to London, Count Edvard Reventlow, will continue to exercise diplomatic privileges but will function only in a semi-official capacity, Richard Butler, foreign under-secretary, told the House of Commons.

## Farm Help In Demand

Calgary.—Spring seeding activities in southern Alberta caused a demand for farm help between 25 to 30 persons a day going to farms, said Leo J. Ricker, superintendent of the Alberta employment service bureau here.

## Look For Immigration

Ottawa.—A spurt in immigration from Europe to Canada and other nations of the western hemisphere when the war ends is expected by Frederick C. Blair, director of immigration.

## German Sabotage

Several Attempts Made To Cause Damage In Canada

Toronto.—An attempt to tamper with a mine hoist in a northern Ontario mine was cited by Fire Marshal W. J. Scott in discussing sabotage attempts by German agents in Canada. Had this plot been successful a score of men would have been killed, he said.

Scott told the Toronto branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association of a number of incidents within 10 miles of Toronto, but said the only large-scale plot of saboteurs in this war was an attempt in British Columbia to damage the Consolidated Smelters plant at Trail, one of the nation's most important war-time industries.

He claimed this plot was directly linked to a German consular at Seattle, recalling charges in the first Great War of how spies against Canadian industries were hatched in the German embassy at Washington. These included attempts to dynamite an international bridge between Maine and Canada; to bomb a factory in Windsor, Ont., which made military equipment; and to blow up the Canadian Pacific Railway tunnel at Revelstoke, B.C.

The saboteur is infinitely ingenious and he is furnished with the latest scientific and technical equipment by the foreign government. We can fight back at him only by constant vigilance and the use of as high a degree of technical skill and of his instruments as he himself uses.

## Graf Spee Sailors

Reported To Be Walking Streets Of Buenos Aires

San Diego, Calif.—Passengers arriving from South America on the McCormick steamship West Ira reported German sailors from the scuttled pocket battleship Graf Spee were walking the streets in Buenos Aires in uniform and appeared plentifully supplied with money.

William R. Burke, retired lumberman, said there was no indication the Argentine government had taken measures to send the sailors into the interior.

"It was reported in Montevideo," Burke said, "the bulk of the Graf Spee had been sold to a syndicate for \$100,000. Sailors from the German ship were quoted as saying the original cost of the warship exceeded \$200,000."

"Work of removing the scrap iron had started but the ship's superstructure still was putting out of the water could be plainly seen from inside Montevideo harbor."

"Warships of England and France are rigidly patrolling South American waters, where from time to time German merchant ships are awaiting an opportunity to dash back to Europe with supplies."

## Tribute To The Navy

Soldiers From Rhodesia Have Been Landlocked Since In Egypt

Suez.—Rhodesian territorial troops who during the war have travelled so secretly that even Sir Miles Lampson, British ambassador to Egypt, did not learn of their arrival in time to make a trip to Suez. In his absence the troops were welcomed by C. H. Bateman, counsel of the embassy, who told the men landed on the quay that the safe arrival was "a tribute to the might of the navy."

## Belgium Has Strong Army

Brussels.—Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak warned would-be aggressors that Belgium on 1914 is no longer the Belgium of 1914 and now is able to defend herself. Because of this fact, he said, "we may hope that we will be spared from war. . . . A strong army, a strong country and national solidarity could adequately increase the power of our defensive system."

## Commander Of N.Z. Navy

Wellington, N.Z.—Captain William Parry, commanding the cruiser Achilles, the first warship to engage the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee in the battle last December off the coast of Uruguay, was appointed commander of the New Zealand naval division and the first member of the naval board.

## Air Training School

Ottawa.—The national defence department announced provision has been made for establishment of a service flying training school near Sudburi, P.E.I., in connection with the British Commonwealth air training plan.

## ROYAL AIR FORCE RAIDS IN NORWAY PROVE EFFECTIVE

London.—One of the strongest and largest Royal Air Force formations ever to be dispatched on a single night raid attacked Stavanger airport in southwestern Norway and shot down four German fighter aircraft.

Other raids were made from Fornebu, near Oslo, and from Aalborg, in Denmark, causing heavy damage. The first wave of bombers denigrating Stavanger dropped explosive and incendiary bombs over an area where large numbers of German planes were following.

Following soon after the first wave came another and still stronger force of bombers, said an account compiled from the reports of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Approaching the airfield in a shallow drive, the British bombers launched their attack from different directions, battering the ground defences and registering hits on all parts of the airfield.

Stores of high explosive bombs were seen to straddle the principle runways and several fires, visible from a great distance, were seen to break out.

The pilots described the fighter opposition as intense.

The Fornebu raid a fire was started which was visible some 30 miles away. This was started in a first attack just before midnight and other planes were guided to the airport by the blaze.

Guns placed around the airfield and on promontories to the east and south attempted to screen the target with a barrage of fire but could not hold off the attackers, who ran the gamut of powerful defences and dropped bombs on the hangars and runways.

The R.A.F. followed up the night raids with a daylight attack on Stavanger. Large numbers of high explosive bombs were dropped and bursts of smoke and flames recorded a series of hits on the landing ground.

Damage inflicted on the air base during the previous attack was made worse by the daylight raid. No German fighters were encountered in the daylight raid and all the R.A.F. bombers returned.

The official statement of the air ministry announced the raids follow: "Large concentrations of enemy aircraft were reported at air bases in Norway and Denmark."

"Extensive attacks were therefore launched by strong forces of Royal Air Force bombers and aircraft on the airfields at Stavanger, Fornebu and Aalborg."

"The attacks were pressed home in the face of strong opposition from anti-aircraft guns and fighters. Preliminary reports indicate that heavy damage was done on the airfields and on aircraft dispersed there."

"Casualties were inflicted on enemy fighters. At least three are known to have been shot down. Seven of our aircraft were lost during these operations."

"Further attacks have been carried out."

## BRITAIN CORNERED BY NAZIS

Speaking at Melville, Saskatchewan, the Hon. James G. Gardiner, Canadian Minister of Agriculture, told a service club that Britain knew beforehand of the threat to Denmark and had forestalled any German gain by buying and shipping to Britain every bit of Danish bacon available before the Nazis marched.

## Are Well Organized

Canada's Seaport Provinces Have Efficient Civilian Defense Corps

Ottawa.—Civilian defence corps in the seaport provinces of Canada have reached a high degree of organization to meet any wartime emergency. They are well organized for fire, or fire and explosion in vital ports.

Provincial governments have collaborated closely with the Dominion government through the pension and health department to build and equip such a corps of civilian volunteers trained in first aid and fire-fighting.

The Dominion government has advanced grants of \$2,000 to provinces concerned.

Halifax has a trained corps of 400 civilian defence workers with 200 air raid wardens to direct the work, and there are similar organizations in St. John's, Saint John, Quebec, Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, B.C., and Prince Rupert, B.C. A corps will be formed at Montreal.

## Ships Detained

135 Ships Held For Contraband During Past Two Weeks

London.—The ministry of economic warfare announced that 36 ships, including five Danish vessels, had been detained in British contraband control stations due to the "situation in Norway and Denmark."

It announced that the contraband control examined 135 ships during the fortnight ended April 27, including 14 Italian, eight Estonian, 36 Netherlands, 12 Norwegian, six Belgian and four Greek ships. Others were not listed.

Passenger and freight rates to India or the Near East will not go up immediately, despite the \$3,000-mile detour the ships must take to avoid the Mediterranean, shipping officials said.

Shipping rates can be increased only by agreement with the shipping industry.

## REYNAUD TALKS TO FRENCH SENATE



French Premier Paul Reynaud is shown addressing the French Senate in Paris in a report to that body. Reynaud declared the Allies had won the first great battle with Germany, and had sunk or damaged about one-third of the Reich fleet off Norway's coast.

## War Stops Shipments

Do Not Expect That Wheat Will Be Moved Through Churchill

Ottawa.—Well-informed persons here do not expect any wheat will be moved overseas through the port of Churchill, Man., this summer. They fear the war will deal a heavy blow on the Hudson Bay route, where 2,400,000 bushels of grain are stored.

British merchant marine hardly would be permitted to operate out of a convoy, one official said, and it would not be feasible to provide a convoy into Hudson strait. The Hudson Bay route usually opens in August and runs into October.

The port in its peak year shipped 15 cargoes of grain overseas, but last year this had dropped to six when war stopped its activities early in September. In its good years, considerable incoming freight also was handled so that several ships had two-way cargoes. The incoming freight was destined to the prairies.

The only large ship expected to reach Churchill this summer will be the Nascope, a federal government boat, sent here annually from the far north carrying supplies to outlying posts of the Dominion to maintain them during the long Arctic winter.

## GERMAN TROOPS IN RETREAT FROM NORWAY POINTS

Stockholm.—Fading units of the British navy, varying their submarine attack on Germany's supply and transport line across the Kattegat to Norway, brought planes and warships into play in a large-scale naval engagement off the Swedish coast.

Observers at Goteborg, Sweden, said they saw one German ship set afire and another sunk during a two-hour battle 10 to 15 miles north of that important Swedish naval base.

German warships conveying transports and supply ships returned the British fire.

This sea fight came almost simultaneously with an announcement by Norwegian authorities that German troops, composing an excellently equipped tank unit of about 100 men, retreated southward from Roros, key point in the Osterfjord, and also had withdrawn from Tynset, 25 miles farther south.

The Osterfjord is the easternmost of two valleys used in the German campaign to establish a connection between Oslo and Trondheim. It is the Gudbrandsdal.

(At Roros Norwegian soldiers and civilians trooped back into the town after German troops gained their "first victory," said British United Press.)

The Nazis were reported on the run down the coast valley. (The 2,000 inhabitants of Roros who took to the mountains while the Germans held the town have come back. Food is scarce in Roros, but no one minds because families have been reunited.)

The ammunition and machine guns which the Germans left behind will help to take still more towns from the Nazis, say the jubilant Norwegian troops.

Unconfirmed reports reaching London stated that Allied forces were advancing southward on the Steinkjer front, north of Trondheim.

The war office announced Allied troops fighting in the Donbas area withdrew to prepared positions after stubborn resistance to strong German forces rolling up the Gudbrandsdal.

The Norwegians said Norwegian troops with "foreign volunteers" had recaptured the area around Roros but not the town itself because the Germans had threatened to subject it to aerial bombardment if they did.

Withdrawal of the Germans, however, made the town as good as theirs.

The "foreign volunteers" possibly could have included Swedish Norwegian sources said, but they declined to be positive about it.

Norwegian authorities quoted a German officer as saying that "our army is in a desperate position because our communications have been cut."

The Norwegian troops entered German suburbs after the Germans had withdrawn during the night. The established communication with Sweden.

Norwegian military sources indicated reorganized Norwegian forces, now geared to shift quickly, were harassing the Germans' rear, making necessary their retreat from their northernmost posts, and were interfering with their supply lines.

## BRITISH SHIPS ORDERED HOME BY WAY OF SUEZ

Genoa, Italy.—British merchant ships in Italian ports were ordered to sail with all possible speed for Great Britain by way of the Suez canal, avoiding Gibraltar. It was believed the urgent instructions were transmitted to all British merchant ships anchored at the crowded port of Genoa were the first to receive the order.

Four British vessels were here at the time. One sailed at once and the others prepared to follow.

The order, coming on the heels of an order one day earlier that all British shipping avoid the Mediterranean by rounding the tip of Africa, reflected a new international tension.

Concurrently British and French naval forces were concentrating in the eastern Mediterranean.

There was no immediate explanation for the order. It was believed by the much longer way of Suez instead of through the Straits of British-fortified Gibraltar.

No way apparent change in Italy's professed attitude of indifference toward the British pre-emptive strike.

The Dutch destroyer Van Galen received orders from Netherlands authorities to proceed immediately to Dutch territorial waters, and sailed.

The first British ship sailing was the Lancashire, bound for 10 passengers destined for Dublin, South Africa.

It is believed the British ships would have to take through the Suez canal and then around Africa past Cape Town to Southampton, is approximately 12,128 miles. The route via Gibraltar to Southampton is about 2,000 miles.

## Seamen Safe In Sweden

Imprisoned By Germans, Now Recapturing In Northern Village

Oslo.—Seamen from five British vessels sunk in Narvik harbor are recuperating in this isolated northern village from their ordeal following the German invasion of Norway.

Two of them are Canadians and a questionnaire numbered 8,553, said Dr. C. Rutley, Toronto, general manager of the C.M.A. Of these 3,112 said they were available for service overseas and others offered service in Canada and their own districts. The total included 262 doctors who have had previous military experience.

Only 84 doctors in the Dominion said they were unavailable. Many of these were aged or disabled.

## Many Doctors Available

Over 3,000 Ready To Serve Either At Home Or Overseas

National emergency and organization of doctors in Canada during the war were discussed at the concluding session of a maritime conference of the Canadian Medical Association.

Canadian doctors who replied to a questionnaire numbered 8,553, said Dr. C. Rutley, Toronto, general manager of the C.M.A. Of these 3,112 said they were available for service overseas and others offered service in Canada and their own districts. The total included 262 doctors who have had previous military experience.

Only 84 doctors in the Dominion said they were unavailable. Many of these were aged or disabled.

## British Sub Return

London.—The submarine Shark, which arrived at their home base from patrols in Norwegian waters. The Shark announced she had rescued the crew of a German transport during her voyage.

## Well Equipped

British submarines, an American expedition which will cross Australia's hinterland carries a "transceiver"—a combined radio transmitter and receiver—and an electric plant to supply power for experiments.

## History Repeats Itself

Nelson Victorious At Battle Of Copenhagen 139 Years Ago

Almost exactly 139 years ago, says a writer in the New York Times, another strong British fleet was storming through the Sogardet and into the Kattegat. Nelson was not a chief command at the battle of Copenhagen, but he won it, nevertheless. It wasn't one of his more glorious victories, but it had profound strategic results. It broke up the Russian, Danish, Swedish and Prussian league, scattered the only naval combination Great Britain had to fear, and left her in immediate command of the seas. It proved one of the great steps in the long struggle between sea power and land power which ended in Napoleon's defeat and exile.

A jealous Admiralty had refused Nelson full command of the 53 ships in the expedition, and placed him second to Sir Hyde Parker, a far less competent officer. Nelson was out of sorts throughout the campaign, but the victory of the 1st tried his best to get on with his bungling superior. Perhaps he really won the battle of Copenhagen as the Times says, for there he had caught and sent to Sir Hyde a remarkably insistent Sir Hyde was a famous Frenchman. It is said the battle did more than anything else to establish workable relations between the two Admirals. Little things often count in great affairs.

Nelson thrust his way up to the defenses of Copenhagen with ten ships, to which Sir Hyde added two more. The Danes could bring only 275 guns to bear against the British 1,008, but they put up a determined fight from their fortified ships. In the midst of the battle Sir Hyde became alarmed and hoisted a signal of recall.

It was then that the characteristic Nelson touch came out. When his officers called him Hyde added two more. The Danes could bring only 275 guns to bear against the British 1,008, but they put up a determined fight from their fortified ships. In the midst of the battle Sir Hyde became alarmed and hoisted a signal of recall.

His victory attack had taken the spirit of the enemy. Shortly afterward news reached Copenhagen from Russia that Carl Paul had been assassinated and Alexander I was ascending the throne. The Danes, who had never been more than half-hearted in the war, were ready to end it, and the British fleet was allowed to sail into the Baltic. Once more luck had backed up Nelson's resolution and sound judgment.

## Synthetic Oil

New Process Would Make Britain Independent Of Overseas

Synthetic production of oil from coal to make Britain independent of overseas oil supplies is advocated by F. H. Rogers, president of the Institution of Chemical Engineers.

In an address to the Institution Rogers said he believed Britain could accomplish this, and thereby have an exportable surplus, although she had no natural supplies of oil. The cost of experiment was enormous, but so was the reward.

Britain's coal mining industry raised 200,000,000 tons annually, which would yield 17,000,000 tons of oil products a year, he declared. It would be three and a half times what was required, and so it would be possible to light and heat the population through pipe lines and leave an export surplus.

Great advances in synthetic production of oil had been made since the introduction of the Fischer-Tropsch process in 1925, Rogers asserted. At the end of 1937 there were six such plants in Germany. The cost per English gallon was equivalent to about 15 shillings, and it had been reduced since. Output in Germany from these plants was 1,000,000 tons, most of which was suitable for use in internal combustion engines, after distilling.

## Being Kept Secret

Contents of the report compiled by the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations remain a closely guarded secret and the report is in the hands of the commissioners pending the opening of parliament.

## Resters Substitutions

Councillors of Wembley, London, have given a landlord permission to change the number of one of his houses from 13 to 11a, as he had had trouble in renting it with the "unlucky number."

For use in hotels and restaurants there is now on the market a machine which makes as many as 12,000 ice cubes an hour.

## Volcanic Dust Storm

Aussonne Spectacle That Changed Large Area In Southern Oregon

A titanic volcanic dust storm 5,000 years ago which caused a more precipitous migration of Americans than any "black blizzard" yet to sweep the dust bowl, was described to the National Academy of Sciences. The storm, which sent thousands of Indians fleeing from 5,000 square miles of what must have been one of their happiest hunting grounds, was caused by the eruption of Mount Mazama in the Cascade chain in southern Oregon.

In one of the last eruptions within the present boundaries of the United States, the volcano blew its top off and sent columns of fine dust thousands of feet into the air. The dust then was scattered by winds to a depth of six inches over the 5,000 square mile area. Dr. Howell Williams of the University of California, related.

The aussonne spectacle must have been seen and heard for hundreds of miles, he said, because molten lava advanced down the mountainside into glaciers 1,000 feet deep and more than 10 miles long, generating terrific clouds of steam. The lava also ran through canyons for a distance of 35 miles and burned forests in its path.

In its final eruption created one of America's scenic beauties—Crater lake, a stretch of blue water six miles wide and 4,000 feet deep.

## Indians Prosper

Statistics Indicate That They Are Not A Vanishing Race

Talk about the "vanishing American" is out of date and the Indian affairs department of the interior and resources department reveals that the British crown had 118,406 Indian subjects in Canada in 1936 compared with 112,019 in 1934.

Some of them are prosperous farmers. Others, living in more remote sections, depend on the land for hunting, fishing and trapping for their existence and by wild life conservation the government is seeking to assure them of a livelihood.

In southern Ontario, Quebec and parts of the maritime provinces the Indians are engaged largely in agriculture while the hunters roam the great hinterland comprising the northern areas from the north shore of the St. Lawrence river to the Mackenzie river valley and the Yukon.

In the great plains region, where the buffalo once provided the Indians with food and clothing, the aborigines have turned farmer, many of them with great success, while on the Pacific coast the Indians have earned themselves a high place in the fishing industry.

## A Young Veteran

Enlisted In The Great War At The Age Of 13

Stephen W. Harvey—one of Canada's youngest soldiers in the last war—intends to enlist for service in the present one.

In the Vancouver sailor's home, Harvey, a native of Winnipeg who joined up at the age of 13 in 1914, carried his bags and made ready to go.

A survey tried three different regiments before he finally was enlisted with the 12th battalion in Montreal. Apparently he looked older than his years.

When he was 11 Harvey had won the Military Medal and the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. Before the war ended he had been wounded and awarded the Russian Order of St. George.

In his 18th year he spent seven months in a Soviet prison camp and when he was 23 he was presented to King George V and Queen Mary.

On his return to Canada he served for a time with the Canadian government merchant marine and the Canadian navy aboard and H.M.C.S. Patriot. He was discharged as unfit because of war wounds.

## Just The Average

The average woman's pocket book contains approximately 62 articles, which may include anything from a sugar cube to a hula skirt, according to a pocket book survey conducted in New York.

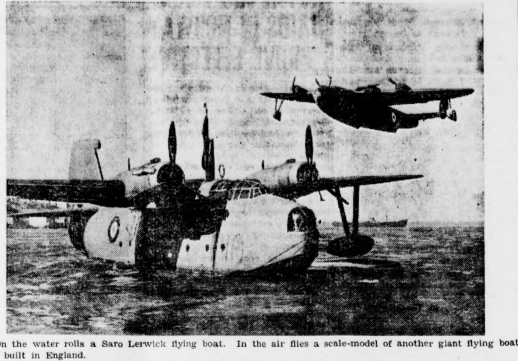
## Created New Interest

A little girl in isolation hospital at Southport, England, was lonely for days, starting disconsolately at her gas mask hanging by the window. Then a dove came, built a nest in the mask, and "the patient brightened."

## Young Sea Lions are known as

pups. Curiously enough, they are very reluctant to enter the water at first and have to be taught to swim by their mothers.

## FLIGHT IN MINIATURE



On the water rolls a Saro Lerwick flying boat. In the air flies a scale-model of another giant flying boat to be built in England.

## Shoemakers Are Busy

Overseas Demand For British Footwear Is Steadily Growing

Despite the very British craftsman are upholding a tradition which runs back to the days of King Alfred, who not only launched the British Navy, but founded the country's footwear industry by training prisoners of war to make boots for his Anglo-Saxon soldiers.

Overseas demand for British footwear has grown in wartime that one manufacturer of handmade shoes has just opened a new factory with four months' orders on hand, most of them from Empire and foreign countries. Footwear actually shipped from Britain showed an increase during the first six months of war, and manufacturers state that they are continuing to send abroad more shoes in both medium and high grades.

Empire countries, the United States and certain European centres are the leading buyers. The United States are buying well shoes and the more expensive riding boots, and booties are selling not only there but also in North Europe and Switzerland. Every two months British manufacturers are now creating new styles to meet the demand for fashion shoes.

## Was Deliberate Plan

German Intended To Bomb Ship Carrying Repatriated Seamen

Stories like this should not drop from people's minds. Sir Fitzroy Maclean, Indian High Commissioner in London, told it at a London gathering. When 143 Indian seamen were being repatriated from Germany on the British steamship Domat, they were asked by the German captors to give an undertaking not to serve again in British ships. The Indians replied that they King wanted them to serve they could not refuse. "Then," said the Germans, "we do not guarantee your safe arrival in your country."

A few hours later a German airplane bombed the Domat in the English Channel, killed more than 100 of those aboard. "The Germans," said the High Commissioner, "knew very well what was going to happen."

That was murder, coldly deliberate murder, as deliberate as the crime of a thug who shoots down a defenceless child in his path.—Ottawa Journal.

## Bitter Aerial Strife

Air Marshal W. A. Bishop Sees Stormy Days For Air Force

Air Marshal W. A. Bishop said in a St. George's day address to the St. George's Society in Toronto.

While a war-nervous nation exists in the world, there can be no permanent peace," Air Marshal Bishop declared. "Germany has decided herself on being trained to fight. Germany must be crushed or her enemies will do much to fan the flames of the fire."

"Bitter aerial strife" is bound to come eventually, he believed. "For instance, it is impossible to imagine Germany suing for peace until she has caused as much suffering as she can to the non-combatants of her enemies in the effort of achieving the best possible terms."

Air Marshal Bishop paid tribute to the German air force and to the ability of the German pilots he encountered in the first Great War, when he was Canada's outstanding ace and won the Victoria Cross.

"There is, however, another side to this," he said. "It must have puzzled the leaders of Germany in studying the history of the Great War, why so many thousands of Canadians took to the air and took to the air with success."

"What will puzzle them much more will be the calibre of the Canadian airman who are now beginning to flow abroad to join the overseas forces; a steady stream seemingly small just now, but so organized that what appeared to be a trickle last September will develop into a torrent of air material, and of air material of such quality that it cannot be equalled far less surpassed."

"I say without hesitation that in the whole of the world there are no better trained fliers than the Canadians we are sending to 'the other side.'"

## Prefer Own Performers

A preference for entertainment by members of their own regiment has been shown by Canadian troops in England. While professional entertainers have been given an enthusiastic welcome, home-brewed concerts, with Canadians as performers, are the most popular.

Italy's population has increased 5,000,000 in the last 17 years.

Japan will spend \$25,000,000 this year to increase its coal supply.

## No Answer Necessary

Nazi Zees At King George Too Contemptible For Notice

Millions of Canadians who had their first glimpse of His Majesty King George VI. last summer will be reassured by the impertinent and personal jibes at the King by Der Angriff, rabid Berlin newspaper. The implied jibes at His Majesty's service in the Royal Navy during the last war will do much to fan the flames of the fire.

The gratuitous insult is a recognized weapon of the Nazi propaganda offensive, but it can be overplayed. If any answer to the scurrilous jibes were merited, it might be pointed out that the then Duke of York served with gallantry in at least one of the great naval battles of the last war, as was attested by his command. In the present conflict, he has put himself very close to the fighting, while Hitler, the Nazi "hero," after a vainglorious announcement about his personal leadership of the German army, has stayed carefully in the background, despite the evidence of obviously faked photographs purporting to show him at the front. Even the revived Kaiser went into the field with his troops on various occasions between 1914 and 1918.—Windsor Star.

## At Small Cost

The wild duck population of North America has increased by 6,000,000 in the last two years through the activities of Ducks Unlimited, Inc. Thomas C. Main, general manager of the organization's Canadian section, said, addressing the annual dinner of the corporation at New York, Mr. Main said the increase had been accomplished at a cost of 3 1/2 cents a duck.

Hen eggs sold for \$1.50 each in Canada during the gold rush days. The times we are living in are wonderful times to live in at times.

Key West, Fla., has an elevation only 11 feet above the level of the sea.

Blades of one electric razor vibrate 200 times a second.

The women of Mongolia take pride in their permanent mud hats.

## Lumber For Britain

Large Quantity Being Shipped From British Columbia Every Month

Trainloads of British Columbia lumber consigned to Great Britain have been passing through Calgary recently on the way to Saint John and Halifax for ocean shipment under contract to British ports.

The shipment of most lumber overland instead of by way of the Panama Canal is due to the necessity of curtailing the conveyance of the British navy. Shortly after the war began, the British Columbia lumber companies, chief source of lumber supply for the United Kingdom, received orders of about 400,000,000 feet from the British Government. While these involved no production problem, the difficulty of transportation soon became a matter of grave concern.

After a series of conferences at Ottawa, the Canadian railway companies agreed to impose special low rates on lumber—cents per 100 pounds to Atlantic maritime ports and 75 cents to St. Lawrence ports. It is expected that the shipment of lumber from British Columbia will be intensified as soon as the St. Lawrence route from Montreal is opened.

The rail movement enables the lumber companies to ship faster and with a minimum of ships. Ordinarily, if ocean shipment would be prohibitive but present plans are to ship from 40 to 60 million feet of lumber to British ports every month. This will provide business for the railways as well as keep the British Columbia mills running to capacity.

According to a statement in the monthly business review, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, activity in lumber is vital to the Canadian economy. The lumbering industry in that province now represents a capital investment of \$40,000,000, giving employment to 28,000 people.

British Columbia accounts for over half the total annual value of lumber production in Canada and its timber resources amount to more than 100,000,000 cubic feet of the most mercurial timber resources in Canada.

Twenty-five out of the 49 mills in Canada cutting more than 10,000,000 feet annually are located in British Columbia—Calgary Herald.

## Are Becoming Popular

China Buses Another Large Order For British Trolley-Buses

War-time orders for British trolley-buses have just been placed by Trinidad and Shanghai. Fourteen are being built in test for Trinidad, and Shanghai's order follows a large trolley bus order when China sent the biggest single order for trolley-buses to Great Britain: 70 four-wheel single deckers for Canton.

Shanghai's order was controlled by the streamlined "street car," the trolley bus is quickly outstripping the tram from the British Empire.

Canada has trolley-buses in Montreal and at Edmonton they are run on 150 volt, the highest powered single deckers anywhere.

New Zealand has made a beginning with eleven trolley-buses, and Australia has them running in Adelaide, Hobart, Sydney and elsewhere. Apart from London, where there is a fleet of 1,500 on the streets, the trolley-bus is most popular in South Africa where trams are now being rapidly converted by all the leading municipalities, including Johannesburg, Durban, Pretoria and Cape Town.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## United States Policy

New Book Says Republic Will Have To Make War Decision Soon

President Roosevelt termed extremely interesting a new book which depicts the present United States administration as committed to a policy of sending our troops abroad, but of helping the Allies by methods short of war.

The book, American White Paper, also expressed the opinion the United States may have to decide by 1942 whether to aid the Allies by methods no longer short of war, or take the consequences of a German victory in Europe. It was written by Joseph Alsop and Robert Knicker, Washington columnists.

The volume recounts in direct quotations conversations which the author took place between Mr. Roosevelt and members of his official family.

It authors say further that should the Allies lose the war, the United States would be forced to "treble our navy, radically alter our economic system," and "bid farewell to the historic freedom for which the founders of this republic toiled and fought."

## THE RAIDER THAT WENT TOO FAR



Instead of attacking helpless small ships in the North Sea this German bomber ventured to the edge of Britain's shore. Result: R.A.F. fighters brought it down on the North East coast.

## Ask for BEE HIVE

Patented  
POURING  
SPRINKLER  
ONE-WAY



BEE HIVE  
GOLDEN  
CORNERS

The Park  
Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace,  
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CHAPTER III.—Continued

## Through the Window

"You mustn't go, you'll be killed!" she gasped, and he laughed at her, not ill pleased, for the risk was virtually nil.

"I've got a pretty high regard for me," he said, and in another instant he had swung clear and gripped the lower shaft of the second window and had pulled himself into the room.

He could see nothing except the rim outlines of three trunks stacked one on top of the other. He switched on the light and turned to survey the confusion. Old boxes and trunks which, he guessed, had been piled in some order, were dragged into the centre of the room to allow the free operation of the vanished burglar. Reopened into the wall, this cleared was a safe, the door of which was open. On the floor beneath was a rough circle of metal turned from the wall, and he saw that when he touched it—by the small hydrogen blow-lamp that the burglar had left behind him—there was unlocked the door of the room and admitted Elk and the girl.

## Released on Wednesday

"That's good work," said Elk, whose detached admiration for the genius of law-breakers was at least sincere. "Safe's empty! Not so much as a cigarette card left behind. Good work! 'Toby Haggitt or Lord Yakobi—they're the only two men in London that could have done it." The girl was gazing wide-eyed at the "good work." She was pale, Jim noticed, and misread the cause.

"What was in the safe?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"I don't know—I didn't even know that there was a safe in the room. He will be terrible about this!"

Carlton knew the "he" was the absent king.

"He won't know for some time, anyway," he began, but she broke in upon his reassurance.

"Next week," she said, "he is being released on Wednesday."

Elk scratched his chin thoughtfully.

"Somebody knew," he said; "he hadn't a partner, either."

Arthur Ingle was indeed a solitary worker. His frauds had been unsuspected even by such friends as he had in his acting days; for twelve years before his arrest and conviction.

## LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and is most important to your health. It filters out the poisons from your blood, and it helps to digest food, get rid of waste, store up energy, and keep your system in good health. When your liver gets out of order, you feel tired, irritable, and your health suffers. Fruit-A-Tives is the best way to keep your liver in good health. It contains the most powerful liver-purifiers in the world, and it helps to keep your liver in good health. Fruit-A-Tives is the best way to keep your liver in good health. It contains the most powerful liver-purifiers in the world, and it helps to keep your liver in good health.

FRUIT-A-TIVES, Liver Tablets

tion. To the members of his company he was known as a bad payee, an unscrupulous manager; none imagined that this clever player of character parts was a Jew. Manufactured by Jewellers, of Clerkenwell, and other aliases that produced him such good harvests.

"It was no fault of yours," said Jim Carlton, and she submitted to a gentle pat on the forehead. "There's no harm in worrying about it."

Elk was examining the lamp under the electric light.

"But it's Toby," he said, and walked to the window. "That's his graft. He'd eat a cat burglar look like a wood-eating kitten! Parasites are like the Great West Road to Toby—he'd stop to manure his nails on three inches of rotten sandstone."

## An Unearthly Power

Unseen.

The splendid Harlow was on the way to becoming an obsession. There was no immense sum of money to be made from discovering the secrets of a convicted swindler. That there was money in the safe he did not know. He believed it was not the type of criminal which hides its wealth in safes. He credited him with a dozen banking accounts in fictitious names and cash holding money on deposit.

They went back into the paneled drawing room. The apartment interested him, for here was every element of luxury and refinement. The flat must have cost thousands of pounds to furnish, and then he remembered that Arthur Ingle had only been convicted on three charges.

"Somebody represented to me," Ingle was not the type of criminal which hides its wealth in safes. He credited him with a dozen banking accounts in fictitious names and cash holding money on deposit.

"He who knows your uncle very well."

She knew him better.

"I know him better many years ago," she said, "when he was an actor, before he—well, before he got. I am his only living relation."

He had knelt at the door of the room and had knelt at the door of the room and had knelt at the door of the room.

"It may be the charwoman," she said, and went out along the passage and pulled open the door.

A man was standing on the mat outside, tall, commanding, magnificent in his bearing, and with his grace, if old-fashioned, inexpressive ease. His snowy linen blazed and twinkled with diamonds; the diamonds on his white waistcoat were agitter.

It was part and parcel with the man, and he saw nothing vulgar in the display. But something within her shrank back at his power. She had a strange and inexplicable aversion to the presence of a power before her, and she was not a power before her, and she was not a power before her.

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his plans for a model police station, and when his enthusiasm was restrained by the fact that it was not a public-house, he had ever done before. He bought a freehold plot in the Strand, and he built a stone's throw from Park Lane, built his model police headquarters at the cost of £10,000, and presented it to the police commissioners.

It was a model police office in every respect. The men's quarters alone had the quality of comfort, though they contained the regulation plant of the kind. Even the cells had this quality of comfort, though they contained the regulation plant of the kind. Even the cells had this quality of comfort, though they contained the regulation plant of the kind.

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## A Story From London

## Concerns Little Old Lady And Her Savings Of A Lifetime

With a stringing-up brown-paper parcel balanced on her knees, a little old English lady propelled her wheeled chair through Birmingham streets.

Few people gave a second thought to the frail figure or to her parcel.

They would have been more interested had they known that the brown paper covered a small fortune.

The little old lady stopped outside a bank, climbed slowly and painfully from her chair, and hobbled to the cashier's counter.

Under the expectant gaze of that official, she united her parcel and emptied on to the counter a bundle of notes, some of them so old that they crumbled as they fell.

She said they represented her life savings, and that she wanted to put them in a safer place than the cupboard in which she had kept them.

The cashier gently explained that he could not accept notes in such a condition, and advised her to go to the Bank of England branch office.

Parcelling up the notes, the little old lady left the bank and went to the wheel chair again.

At the branch office the surprised cashier was able to count up to £150,000, but there were no more pieces of old notes and he checked that the total sum was correct.

There were tears in the woman's eyes as she saw so much of her savings in pieces, but she was comforted by the thought that she could be credited with the full amount.

The bank sent off the notes to a special department, where experts will piece together the scraps.

When this valuable jigsaw puzzle has been worked out, the little old lady will be advised to go to the Bank of England branch office.

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## Remarkable Escape

## British Submarine Returns To Her Base After Striking A Mine

The naval correspondent of the Daily Herald revealed that Lieut. Commander John W. McCoy brought home the submarine Triumph, sister ship of the Trident and the Triton, in a desperate crawl after it's for her bow had been blown off by a mine.

Lieut. Commander McCoy has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, for outstanding initiative, skill and resource when a mine struck his ship.

The naval correspondent wrote: "I saw the Triumph come slowly alongside her mother ship several days overdue. She had been out on a particularly dangerous mission. As she began the voyage home her captain saw less than 30 feet away a floating mine."

"There was no chance to avoid it. A bump and explosion. The bow of the Triumph went up in the air. But the watertight doors behind the forward torpedo tubes were shut."

"There was only one casualty. A seaman was slicing a loaf of bread when the explosion came. The knife slipped. He cut his finger."

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## Get \$400 For Your OLD IRON

on a new Coleman brand Iron



## B. A. Oil Products

- PEERLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH
- MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLAMM INSTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

D. G. MURRAY

## HARRY'S GARAGE

EXPERT IGNITION  
SERVISEWe check spark plugs...  
connections... fix blinking  
lights. Complete service.ALL WORK  
GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

## EFFICIENT DRYING

AT REASONABLE PRICES  
COUNTRY TRIPS  
SOFT WATER HAULED AT  
25c PER BARRELPHONE  
JAS. SMITH

## THEATRE

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Barbara Stanwick, Adolf Menjou

— IN —

"GOLDEN BOY"

THURS, MAY 16

"STAGE COACH"

FREUDENTHAL  
BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH —  
10 a.m.—Sunday School,  
11 a.m.—Sermon, The Baptism in  
Fire, Matt. 2:11.7 p.m.—Mothers' Day Program.  
A Songservice—Mothers of MenIt consists of a story into which have  
been written musical selections  
(hymns or anthems) that help to il-  
lustrate or impress various truths  
which the story is intended to teach.They are educational, inspirational.  
Address by the pastor: "Silver Threads  
Among the Gold".  
A dialogue by Mrs. A. Bayer, Arthur  
Bayer.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

## CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A. B.D.

Minister:

Mrs. A.P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Believer, 3:00 p.m.

Irricana, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School ..... 12:15 a.m.

## CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

Sunday, May 12—Whitsunday

EVENSONG ..... 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war

intercession service, every Wednesday

at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

## BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1940

Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.

Services ..... 1:00 p.m.

Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

## Snicklefritz----

"How do you sell this cheese?"  
"I often wonder myself, ma'am."John—I read in the paper that  
science had discovered that singing  
warms the blood.  
Jack—That must be right. I've heard  
singing lately that just made mine  
boil."The people of this country must  
grow more wheat," claimed one of  
the candidates in the recent election.  
"How about hay?" shouted a heck-  
ler."I'm talking about food for man-  
kind just now," said the candidate,  
"but I'll come to your case in a min-  
ute."Stop and let the train go by,  
It only takes a minute;  
Your car will start again, intact,  
And better still, you're in it."Now," said the youth to his dad  
at one of the inter-collegiate football  
matches, "you'll see more excitement  
for two dollars than you ever saw be-  
fore."  
"I don't know," replied the father,  
"that's all my marriage license cost  
me."You don't have to borrow the lad-  
der of success from your neighbor  
because it's in your own back yard.He: Will you sail with me on the  
sea of matrimony?  
She: Yes, after you've made a raft  
of money."Hello, dear. How's the pain in the  
neck?"  
"Oh! He's out golfing!"

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son,  
Alex Reid, who passed away on  
May 8, 1937.Peacefully sleeping—resting at last.  
His weary trials and troubles are past.  
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,  
Till God called him home, to suffer no  
more.Ever remembered by his  
FATHER AND MOTHERREID—in loving memory of our dear  
brother, Alex, who passed away May  
8, 1937.Offtimes when alone at night,  
When sleep forsakes our eyes  
And memory wanders to the lonely  
graveWhere our dear brother lies;  
In the lonely hours of thinking,  
Thoughts of you are ever near,  
We who loved you sadly miss you  
As it dawns another yearEver remembered by  
FRANK, AGNES AND FAMILY

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Carbon Old  
Times Association for the beautiful  
flowers sent during my recent illness.  
DAVE ANDERSONREID—in loving memory of my dear  
husband who passed away May 8, 1937.Three years have passed since that  
sad day  
When one we loved was called away  
God took him home, it was His will  
But in our hearts he liveth still.Lovingly remembered by his wife  
Margaret, and daughters, Lena and  
Kathleen.A shy man who had fallen in love  
sought the girl's widowed mother to  
ask her consent. "Mrs. Demond," he  
began in an agitated voice, "I have  
come to ask you for the blessed priv-  
ilege of working for your dear daugh-  
ter, taking care of her, giving her a  
home, and—" He got no further. Eager-  
ly the widow threw herself into his  
arms. "Oh, Herbert," she whispered.  
"I gladly grant you the privilege! You  
don't know how I have hoped and  
longed for a model man like you to be  
a father to my darling daughter!"MAKE OLD THINGS  
New WITH  
Nepto-Lac... THE HEAT  
AND MOISTURE RESISTING  
ENAMEL ...It's so easy to re-new the  
beauty and freshness of  
woodwork, furniture,  
floors, cupboards and even  
cooking utensils with  
Nepto-Lac Enamel. Dries  
to a porcelain-like finish  
after even boiling oil can't  
harm! Comes in 24 modern  
colors—and it costs no  
more than a good enamel.

W. A. BRAISHER

Borrowing to keep your farm in good  
working condition should be profitable; it  
is a constructive use of credit.Our manager is familiar with the needs of  
farmers in this district and he will welcome  
applications from credit-worthy borrowers  
for loans having a constructive purpose.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"A bank where small accounts are welcome"

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

PATRONIZE YOUR  
LOCAL BANKDuring the past ten years condi-  
tions have been sufficiently hard for  
most of us that few have had time  
to give thought to the vital trend  
taking place in the business life of  
this and similar communities. One  
has only to visit some of our neigh-  
boring towns which a few years back  
were prosperous and flourishing to  
appreciate fully the effects of the  
losing of some of our older business  
establishments, and it is timely that  
a little old-fashioned confidence and  
local pride be revived in the insti-  
tutions of which we boasted not many  
years ago. I refer particularly to the  
large number of branch banks which  
have been closed in small towns in  
recent years.One of the early businesses to be-  
come established in our town was the  
bank and over the years it has served  
us well. It has shared the ups and  
downs of business cycles in measure  
equal to that experienced by all. As  
the community grew and the district  
developed, so also did the business of  
the bank and when prospects seemed  
to warrant, it did not hesitate to show  
its faith by creating its present pre-  
mises, which remain a credit to our  
town. While it would not be right to  
give credit to the bank for all the im-  
provements that have taken place, yet  
it has contributed its share to the  
municipal budget and its investments  
in homes, business and other prop-  
erties. In many other ways it has stood  
ready to lend assistance when and  
wherever it could safely.Opinions seem to prevail in some  
quarters that where a business is es-  
tablished it will always remain and  
may be taken for granted indefinitely,  
but there are no secrets about bank  
closings, as banks, like merchants,  
blacksmiths and others, must sell their  
services at a profit to exist. With  
banks, however, the scope of their op-  
erations is limited to legislation and  
for a branch bank, such as our own,  
to operate profitably it must depend  
largely upon volume. It therefore re-  
quires a business as well as a mine  
and all available business in the dis-  
trict.Good roads and automobiles have  
been responsible for much trade find-  
ing its way to the larger centres that  
formerly came here and the bank has  
suffered proportionately. But sound  
judgment, understanding of human na-  
ture and the fundamental principles  
which good bankers require may be  
found as readily among a blacksmith  
and by dealing with the bank in your  
own town, you are helping to strength-  
en the financial structure of your own  
community.Moses: "Ah ah am glad Ah wasn't  
King Solomon."  
Babaas: "Waffor yo' has dat 'pion-  
tine'?"Moses: "Huh, hant'it up washin' foh  
one wife keeps me plenty busy."IN THE DAYS OF  
MARY QUEEN OF SCOTSWhen Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in  
Tutbury Castle, Walsingham, in 1570, she furnished  
proof that beer was more than the drink of the  
commoner. She had her secretary enquire "at  
what place near Tutbury beer may be provided for  
Her Majesty's use" to, which Sir Ralph Sadler  
governor of the castle, replied: "Beer may be had  
at Burton three miles off."TODAY  
BEERIs the traditional beverage of companionship  
and moderation — always associated with  
good friends.

ASK FOR — INSIST ON

## ALBERTA MADE BEER

"the BEST BEER MADE"

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board  
Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

## Is Business Quiet?

Maybe. But being convinced that it is  
wretched is the surest way on earth to  
make it that way for you. The surface  
may be quiet, but you can make a lot of  
ripples on the water by jumping out after  
what you want.You can cause a lot of ripples through  
your advertising in The Carbon Chronicle  
and things will come your way if you  
reach out for them.

## Try Advertising

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE ACQUISITION ORDER

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

As announced by the Minister of Finance, the Foreign Exchange Acqui-  
sition Order, 1940, has been enacted by Order-in-Council under the authority  
of the War Measures Act.Unless exempted by the Order, every resident of Canada who, on May  
1st, 1940, has any foreign currency in his possession, ownership or control,  
whether in Canada or outside Canada, is required forthwith to sell such foreign  
currency to an Authorized Dealer (i.e. a branch of a chartered  
bank) for payment in Canadian dollars at the official buying rate of the  
Foreign Exchange Control Board."Foreign currency", for the purposes of the Order, means any cur-  
rency (excluding coin) other than Canadian currency and includes bank  
notes, postal notes, money orders, cheques, travellers' cheques, prepaid let-  
ters of credit, bank drafts and other similar instruments payable in any  
currency other than Canadian currency, and also includes any amount in  
foreign currency of which a resident has a right to obtain payment by reason  
of a deposit, credit or balance of any kind at or with a bank, savings  
bank, trust company, loan company, stockbroker, investment dealer or  
other similar depository.

The Order does not require the sale of any foreign securities.

The Order does not affect any foreign currency, deposit or securities  
of any non-resident of Canada and for greater certainty the Order ex-  
pressly declares that a non-resident visiting Canada for business or pleas-  
ure for a period or periods not exceeding six months in the year continues  
to be a non-resident for the purposes of the Order unless such person  
enters or has entered Canada with the intention of becoming a permanent  
resident.No resident is required to sell any foreign currency if he satisfies  
the Foreign Exchange Control Board that he held such foreign currency  
on May 1st, 1940, solely as trustee or agent for a non-resident and that  
the non-resident's interest therein had not been acquired from a resident  
since September 15th, 1939, except in a manner approved by the Board.Under certain conditions stipulated in Section 1 (b) of the Order,  
a resident who is not a Canadian citizen may be granted exemption, but  
only after application for exemption is approved by the Board.No life insurance company incorporated in Canada is required by the  
Order to sell any foreign currency which it needs for the purpose of carry-  
ing on its business outside Canada.Further particulars may be obtained from branches of chartered  
banks. Any resident who has any foreign currency in his possession,  
ownership or control on May 1st, 1940, regardless of amount, should con-  
sult his bank at once in order to ascertain the extent to which he is  
affected by the Order.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD